FIFTY-SECOND YEAR

IT IS HOMES

That the advertiser wants to get into. Call at the News office and we will satisfy you that the News is the paper that reaches the people at their fire-

NUMBER 117

Sugar Factory For Bear River LASI LUII were held, and said Miss Barton after reading Governor Wells' letter stating his sentiments on the question of suffrage, said there was nothing more to be added to what he said than to ask of the other states. "Why don't you do this also?" She said that Miss Barton will probably visit Sait Lake durton will probably visit Sait Lake will will will be wil

The New Board of Directors of the Utah Sugar Company. Decides on the Long Contemplated Step-Annual Meeting of Stockholders Elects a Board of Seven Strong Home People.

npany at their meeting last night,

ity with President Smith's suggested that it now required a full year build a factory and without doubt

of the Utah Sugar company at 5

d of seven directors chosen for five s is Joseph F. Smith, John R. Win-R. Cutler, W. S. McCornick, He-Grant, John Henry Smith and Vice President Cutler, who presided er the meeting, made a congratula-ry address to the stockholders on the tord the company had made, as well on the future outlook, which, he M. was a good one in spite of the prices of sugar which prevailed. President Joseph F. Smith's report commended the erection of a large lant in the Bear River valley, and that the company would conof for 9,000 acres of beets during the sing season.8,500 already having been

ASSETS. lants, pipe lines, etc., ...\$1,139,932.84

ned for. The financial report pre-ted was as follows:

ements, teams, etc.,

Beet seed..... Bear River Water Co.. ... \$2,483,346.56 LIABILITIES. Inpaid dividends ... Contingent..... Bills payable Overdrafts (since paid)..... Estimated expense to March

An interesting comparison was given of the work done in 1990 and 1991, showing how the business of the company has increased. The figures

	1900	1901.
Beets cut, in tons	50,423	78,332
Average sugar in beets, per cent	14.1	15.24
Extraction, per cent	11.2	11.82
Total days running	64	83 78
Actual days running Average beets cut per		10
day, tons	787	1,004
Average bags sugar per	1.762	2,357
Paid for beets \$2	42,244	\$377,828
Paid for fuel	36,303	52,760

Treasurer Whitney's annual report showed the collection of over half a million dollars from the sale of sugar and pulp, and further stated that the ompany had not made one dollar's loss

Labor pay rolls.. \$48,662 \$70,739 Sugar prod'd, pounds.11,280,000 18,396,605

MORE SUGAR TRUST TALK. An Associated Press Dispatch Says Denver, Colo., April 8 .-- A News dis-

patch from Fort Collins, the center of the northern Colorado beet sugar field, ays that there is no longer any doubt that the American Sugar Refinery company has entered the beet sugar industry. The dispatch asserts that they now control the Penoyer interests and in fact all the Michigan beet sugar factories that we making them. sugar factories that are paying properties. The factory at Lehi, Utah, the dispatch continues, has passed into the American Sugar Refinery company's hands. To complete matters, at a meeting of the stockholders of the proposed sugar factory at Fort Collins, to be built by the Penoyer people, a proposition for its absorption by the American Sugar Rfinery company, the dispatch says, was unanimously accepted,

Manager Cutler, to whom the above Manager Cutler, to whom the above dispatch was shown, had little or noth-ing to say about it. "Yesterday's elec-tion," said he, "and the men who were chosen to direct the affairs of the Utah Sugar company for the next five years,

17,468.06 | are facts that speak for themselves."

What Utah Women Talked About at National Council Gathering Held in Assembly Hall This Morning-Clara Barton May Come to Salt Lake During Summer.

et this morning at 11 o'clock in Asably hall with only a medium atdance, but an interesting session as held. After the opening prayer by athan Tanner, Jr., Mrs. F. S. Richrds made a short address, stating the arposes of the organization, and the ms for which it is working. She tated that the council is an auxiliary the National Woman's Suffrage asdation, and is working to help the fforts of that body for the extension of

he suffrage. Mrs. Hannah Lapish, delegate from he council to the recent convention in ashington, spoke of the remarks made y some of the prominent women of the rld upon the question of suffrage. liss Goldstein of Australia said that men had a voice in all things in England except the parliament. She thought that in the national flag the uffrage states should be represented by gold stars. She then read the memadopted by the last legislature asking Congress to grant the ut the United States, without discrim-nation in regard to sex. Mrs. Lapish then read her report. She mentioned a umber of prominent Utah men who nee opposed women's suffrage, who are recently acted in favor of it. Mrs who Fewson Smith read a portion of a peech made by Hon. Frank J. Cannon at the convention in Washington, at which he acted as delegate for the Utah Suffrage society. He said that he was the convented to women's suffrage. It led the experience of women's induence in the late New York election to convince him of its importance, and that women should have the right to wield that influence at first hand.

Mrs. S. J. Cannon followed with a ew remarks on the subject of the suffrage. She said that the objection often made to women's voting that she was apt to meet with rebuffs and rough freatment, would apply as well to her going out washing or showing her self-reliance in earning her living in any walk in life. She thought women should have that privilege as well as the privilege of performing the rest of the duties lege of performing the rest of the duties that fall upon her. The women of Utah should not lose interest in the work because they have won the sufficient for themselves. The should lend

The Utah State Council of Women | their efforts to aid women throughout the world to obtain a similar blessing. She was followed by Mrs. Jane Richards, who made a few remarks on her visit to the national convention, and stated her belief in the good of the work to be done by the council in aid-

> Mrs. Daniels of Provo said that she hoped the Utah women would help other women in the world. She quoted from Susan B. Anthony, who many years ago when there was a question of opposing the admission of Utah women to the convention, said that the platform was broad enough to take in any people on earth.

Mrs. Cox of Manti said that she had not been an idle spectator in the ranks of suffragists, she had worked with active zeal in its cause, has occupied prominent positions both in the suffrage bodies, and in the political offices in Manti. She rejoiced over the conversion of Hon. Frank J. Cannon and Hon. Fred Kiesel of Ogden. She thought the fatted calf should be killed, as there had always been more joy over the one strayed one than the ninety-nine who

had always been with the cause.

Mrs. Packard of Springville spoke of
the efforts made by the women at her
home. There had been a strong sentiment there always in favor of suffrage. She believed that women would be more honest and economical in office than men. Mrs. F. S. Richards interrupted to say, "Yes, they would worry more over thirty-five cents than a man would over thirty-five dollars." She asked permission to speak a few moments on the silk industry and told of the importance of this work. She said it meant to wo-men what the industry of sugar did

terested in the silk industry as suff-rage, but they would never have had the silk industry if they had not had the suffrage. (Applause) After they gained the suffrage they succeeded gained the suffrage they succeeded in getting the slik commission appointed. She believed that the council should stand by the National convention for that body had stood by the Utah women, especially some of the prominent members who had been good friends.

The women who gathered in the great convention in 1848 were insured even. convention in 1848 were Inspired, even as she believed that Brigham Young was inspired to give the franchise to Utah women. She told of the many incidents showing the esteem in which Miss Clara Barton and Miss Anthony

ton will probably visit Salt Lake dur-ing the summer, and hoped that everything possible would be done to show her honor. A proposition has been made to have the business meeting of the National Council in Salt Lake. If this occurred, it would give the women a chance to come in closer touch with them. The Utah council pays \$300 triennially to the National council, and if it were three times that it would be

worth it.

Mrs. Lucy B. Young said that the Prophet Joseph Smith was the first to give the franchise to women, and though it had been taken from them temporarily, it never would ultimately if the women honored it.

Mrs. Wells said that when they were making up the list of prominent suffrage people who had died, she brought up the names of Hon. Geo. Q. Cannon, Lorenzo D. Young and Mrs. Zina D. Young, and their names went on the

Mrs. J. Fewson Smith said that the position of the women of Utah was not secure. There are 40 states without the suffrage, and it may be taken from us. Therefore every effort should be made to keep the interest in this alive. The legislature will soon meet, and we should be working to avoid having adverse action taken. The meeting closed with a few remarks from Mrs. F. S. Richards, to meet again next October.

PENSIONS AND PATENTS.

(Special to the "News.")

Washington, D. C., April 8.-Idaho pensions, increase: John G. Rickerd, Glenn's Ferry, \$8; original, war with Spain: Christina H. M. Morris, Couer

Wyoming-Increase: Miner D. Button, Newcastle, \$12. PATENTS GRANTED.

Patents granted-William E. Pick, Kamas, Utah, extension bedstead D. C. Brian, Houston, Idaho, water eleva-tor. Linford E. Krotz, Cheyenne, Wy-

DEBATE ON CUBAN RECIPROCITY

Washington, April 8.-The debate apon the Cuban reciprocity bill opened in the house today. There was much activity among the leaders on both sides in anticipation of the coming battle and when the house was called to order at noon the attendance of members was unusually large. Routine business was first considered.

Mr. Lacey of Iowa asked unanimous consent for the consideration of a bill to protect game and fish in Alaska. There was no objection and the bill was passed. He explained that when the Alaska code was enacted a year ago it did not include game laws and the result had been an enormous slaughter of game during the last

Mr. Payne, chairman of the ways and house go into committee of the whole for the consideration of the Cuban reci-procity bill.

The battle began immediately. Mr. Tawney of Minnesota demanded to know upon what theory the bill was privileged. Mr. Payne replied that the bill was one affecting revenue and the speaker sustained that view. Thereupon Mr. Robertson of Louisiana raised the point of order that the bill did not come within the purview of the rule. His contention was that the bill proposed to authorize reciprocal trade re-lations with Cuba-that it was not a bill-to raise or reduce revenue and not amendable as such.

The speaker held that under a long

line of precedents the bill was privi-Mr. Newlands of Nevada attempted to secure a ruling of the chair upon the question of whether amendments affecting the general reduction of the tariff would be in order, but the speaker declined to rule upon a question not

before the house.

Mr. Robertson attempted to propose SUFFRAGE AND SILK THE THEMES a proposition as to the length of gen-eral debate, but Mr. Payne cut him off demand for the "regular or-

The first test of strength came upon the motion to go into committee of the whole. The motion was carried, 177 to

The Tennessee Derby.

Memphis, Tenn., April 8.—Clear, brac-ing weather, and a fast track will be among the conditions of the rucing at Montgomery park this afternoon for the Tennessee Derby. The race is at a mile and an eighth, and at regular a mile and an eighth, and at regular Derby weights. Six 3-year-olds are ex-pected to start as follows; 'Abe Frank, 122; Coburn, Ed. Austin, 122; — Louis Woods, 122; Turner, Red Hook, 122; T. O'Brien, Bucclesuth, 119; T. O'. Neill, H. L. Coleman, 122; J. Woods, Abe Frank and Ed. Austin, the Bennett entry, will be a top heavy fa-vorite in the betting, as Abe Frank is thought to hold all the others safe at the weights and distance. In the morning books the entry is quoted at 1 to 5, and the others at 3 to 7 to 1. Indications point to the largest at-tendance in the history of the track.

Gov. Taft Out of Hospital.

Cincinanti, April 8.—Although Gov. Wm. H. Taft has been released from the hospital and has been walking out and attending to correspondence at the house of his brother, Chas. P. Taft, he is not yet entirely recovered and his surgeon has advised him to wait at least until April 15 before beginning the duties that precede his return to the Philippines. He expects now to be able to go to St. Louis on the 15th or 16th of April to consult with the offi-cers of the St. Louis expesition concerning an exhibit from the Philippine Islands. He will return to Cincinnati and after spending a day or two here will go to Washington, and be there until after the return of Secy, Root from Cuba. He will spend several days there in consultation with the secretary of war and the president. When that work is concluded he will spend a day or two in Cincinnati and then return to his responsible work in the Philip.

Hanged for Murdering His Wife. Camden, N. J., April 8.—Samuel Van Stavern was hanged here today for the murder of his wife. The crime was com-mitted on the night of Nov. 29 last, and was the result of Jealousy. Van Stavern and his wife had been married 18 years, but separated frequently and were not living together at the time of

street and fired four shots at her from a revolver, all of the builets taking ef-fect. She died instantly. Van Stavern surrendered to the police immediately after the shooting. During his trial he

LAST EDITION Murder Charge Against Felt.

TUESDAY, APRIL 8, 1902. SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH.

Police Officers Refuse to Swear to Complaint, Whereupon Chief Milton Feels it His Duty to Do So and Affixes Signature Accordingly.

Clyde Feit is to be tried on the charge of murder in the second degree, for the killing of old Samuel Collins on the 24th of March.

It was stated in last evening's "News" that it would not be an easy matter to get one of the officers to swear to a complaint against the child, and such proved to be the case. It is known that more than one officer positively refused to attach his name to the document that would force Clyde to appear in court and answer to the

grave charge.
Chief Hilton, however, signed the complaint this morning and was sworn by Judge Diehl. Immediately following this formality, Assistant County At-torney Fred C. Loofbourow approved the issuance of the warrant and that document was made out by Clerk Meeks and turned over to County Attorney Christensen to be delivered to Sheriff Naylor for serving. Mr. Christensen said that the boy would be arraigned this afternoon, but he did not anticipate a preliminary hearing. Following is the complaint in full, as filed this morning.

State of Utah vs Clyde Felt, defend-

Complaint—On this, the 8th day of April, A. D. 1902, before me, C. B. Diehl, judge of the city court within and for Sait Lake City, Sait Lake county, state of Utah, personally appeared Thomas H. Hilton who, on being duly sworn by me on his oath did say that the said Clyde Felt, on the 24th day of March, A. D. 1902, at the county of Salt Lake, State of Utah, did commit the crime of murder in the second degree, as follows, to-wit: That the said Clyde Felt on the 24th day of March, A. D. 1902, at the county of Salt Lake, State of Utah, upon one Samuel Collins, an assault did make with a certain sharp knife, commonly called a razor, then and there by

monly called a razor, then and there by him, the said Clyde Feit, had and held him, the said Clyde Feit, had and held in his hands, and then and there unlawfully, wilfully, feloniously and of his malice aforethought, and with the specific intent to take the life of him, the said Samuel Collins, the said razor so held, did strike against the body of the said Samuel Collins, thereby and by thus striking the said Samuel Collins with said razor inflicting in and unon

Innocent-looking little 14-year old | Clyde Felt in the manner and form aforesaid unlawfully, wilfully, felon-lously and of his malice aforethought the said Samuel Collins then and there did kill and murder; contrary to the provisions of the statutes of the state aforesaid in such cases made and provided, and against the peace and dig-nity of the state of Utah. THOMAS H. HILTON.

Subscribed and sworn to before me Issuance of the warrant approved by
Assistant County Attorney Fred C.
Loofbourow.

CLYDE IN COURT. Complaint Read and Time for Entering Plea Tomorrow.

Promptly at 2 o'clock this afternoon, Clyde Felt was brought into Judge Diehl's court room by Sheriff Naylor. They were immediately followed by Judge King of counsel for defense, the boy's father and mother, the latter leaning on her husband's arm, and a few friends.

The court room was already packed with a crowd of curious people and when the boy took a seat near Judge King, there was a great craning of necks to get a good look at the lad. Clyde was attired in a neat suit of clothes, a white shirt, collar and tie. clothes, a white shirt, collar and tie. Before the complaint was read, there was a brief consultation between County Atty. Christensen, Judge King and Mr. D. P. Felt. When court was formally opened, Mr. Christensen said:
"If the court please, I understand there are a number of cases on the city docket, and I would like to ask that at this time Clyde Felt be arraigned."
As Clerk Meeks read the complaint in a clear and distinct voice, Clyde looked intently at him and appeared to be much interested in the proceedings. At the conclusion of the reading, Judge At the conclusion of the reading, Judge

"Your honor, we will take until to-morrow at 2 o'clock to plead," and then in response to Judge Diehl, he said that they would not ask for the ball to be specific intent to take the life of him, the said Samuel Collins, the said razor so held, did strike against the body of the said Samuel Collins, thereby and by thus striking the said Samuel Collins with said razor inflicting in and upon the body of him, the said Samuel Collins which said razor inflicting in and upon the body of him, the said Samuel Collins one mortal wound, from which mortal wound the said Samuel Collins then and there on the said 24th day of March, A. D. 1802, died; and so the said to and from the county jail.

DEMOCRATS PREPARE FOR BATTLE

Hold Important Conference, Name Hon. W. M. Rovlance as State Chairman and Condemn Salt Lake Herald, Which They Allege is No Longer the Party Organ.

cratic State committee Hon. William M. Roylance of Provo was elected chairman, to succeed Judge John W. Burton, resigned. It was also decided, after the resignation of Secretary Joseph Cohen had been accepted, to leave the selection of a secretary for the committee to Mr. Roylance. Provo was selected as the place at which the next state convention shall be held, the date to be fixed by the committee, but to be some time after August 20. Judge King addressed the meeting at some length and the political situation was canvassed quite thoroughly. There were present the following named persons: G. H. Fennemore, Beaver: W. H. Blackburn and H. H. Gordon, Boxelder; J. M. Blair, I. C. Thoreson, J. Hansen, Cache; R. W. Barnes, Davis; L. N. Harmon, William Howard, Emery; R. C. Lund, Jr., Iron; Nicholas Comes, E. D. Sorensen, Juab; Sam-Comes, E. D. Sorensen, Juab; Samuel Francis, Morgan; S. C. James, Piute; E. W. Wilson, W. H. Dale, J. W. Burton, O. W. Powers, Salt Lake; J. P. Christensen, Sanpete; J. L. Boyden, George Smith, Summit; W. Stevenson, Tooele; J. G. Davis (by J. R. Letcher), Uintah; William M. Roylance, R. Bridge (by proxy), Utah; T. P. Cottam (by proxy), Washington; E. M. Conroy, Weber.

There was animated discussion of the

There was animated discussion of the situation as it is affected by newspaper representation for the party. Judge King was very pronounced in his con-demnation of the Salt Lake Herald, which he said was to be condemned

At last night's meeting of the Demo- | for both its errors of commission and omission. While that paper had been posing as one of the organs of the Democracy it had falled very materto live up to the plainest duties of a Democratic newspaper. Judge King's views were very generally shar ed by most of those present, some of the outside members of the committee being very emphatic in their denunci-ation of the Herald, going so far as to say that they were taking pains to warn members of the party in their districts to place no trust in the utterances of the paper upon political matters. However, it was agreed that the best way out of the difficulty was to ignore the paper for the time being and leave the matter of a Democratic organ to some future meeting when, in all like-lihood another medium of utterance for the party may be sought out.
Mr. Clark, recently arrived here from

Moline, Ills., previous to the conven-ing of the meeting, called upon Judge Burton and desired authorization from the committee to establish a newspaper at Ogden. The paper was to be of eight pages, said Mr. Clark, and was to be issued every morning. He fur-ther said that he had secured an Associated Press franchise and was pre-pared to go ahead at once. He wanted no money, whatever, announcing him-self to be amply able to care for the financial burdens connected with such an enterprise, but asked only the privliege of representing the Democracy of Utah. Upon inquiry the purchase of an Associated Press franchise by Mr. Clark was unknown to the most interested parties here and upon this fact, together with Mr. Clarks's offer, being stated to the committee the latter de cided to hold the matter in abeyance

IDAHO'S BIG BUSINESS BOOM.

Secretary of State Bassett Calls Attention to it and Makes Some Interesting Comparisons-Largely Due To Thunder Mountain Rush.

is a guest at the Kenyon from Boise. Major Bassett, in speaking of the enormous and unparalleled increase of business in his state, remarked that this was illustrated in the fact that the incorporation fees for 1901 were within \$360 of the total incorporation fees for 1900 and 1899; and moreover, business continued so much on the increase that the same proportion would hold good for the figures of the current year. Of course much of this latter increase is due to the Thunder Mountain excite-ment. The major said that Boise is fuli of people waiting to get a chance to enter the Thunder Mountain country. The chances are very good, he said, for the establishment of a large woolen mill at Boise, which has been much needed in that country, as people

Secretary of State Bassett of Idaho | are tired of sending their raw product way east to be manufactured and then paying freight back, when freights could be saved by running a mill at home. Wool growers and Bolse merchants are the projectors of this wool-en company, which will be incorpor-ated for \$50,000, as an association, so that the stock will not be placed on the market. Then, eastern people have organized a local gas company with a capital of \$50,000, and which is expected to do good business. The old electric light company was bought out at the first of the year by St. Paul people, and the reorganized concern is doing

Maj. Bassett said the outlook for the irrigation enterprises, is exceptionally promising, especially the project at Twin Falls, while the other big concern at Shoshone is at present in the courts on land condemnation proceedings. The major said that the Christian Endeavor society organized at the state prison last June by a Salt Lake citizen, is doing remarkably well, and the warden is much gratified with the good influence the society exerts on the prisoners

New Russian Gold Loan.

St. Petersburg, April 8.—It is of-icially announced that the Persian covernment, with the consent of Rus-ia, is about to issue a new gold loan of 10,000,000 roubles with interest at 5 per cent guaranteed by all the Persian customs, with the exception of the customs of the Persian gulf and the ports of the province of Farsistan. This security is the same as assigned for the loan of 1980.

Joliet, Iil:. April 8.—Scores of lives were endangered early today in a collision between a street car and a Santa Fe passenger train. Henry Muff, motorman, was badly hurt and may die. The car had about 75 workmen aboard. The air brakes failed to work and the car crashed into the passenger train that the depol at Cass. slowly pulling into the depot at Cass street. The force of the collision knocked a passenger coach from the track and demolished the street car. Nine passengers were seriously hurt.

Augusta, Ga., April 8.—The situation in the strike of the cotton mili operatives was unchanged today but at 6:30 this evening the lockout in the Augusta district goes into offec. The Manufacturers' association held a meeing last night and decided to fight to the end. This means that there will not be a spindle turning in Augusta or the House Creek valley tomorrow morning. Everything is quiet.

London, April 8.—After the cabinet meeting today, A. J. Balfour, the gov-ernment leader, informed the Liberal eader, Sir Henry Campbell-Banner nan, in the house of commons, that the government had no important inormation regarding the peace negotiations in South Africa.

Bulgarians Mutilate Musselmen.

Constantinople, April 8.—The Vali of Adrianople, European Turkey, tele-graphs that a band of Bulgarians with the object of provoking retaliation, resulmen peasants and a boy, near Kirk Kilisseh, (a town 32 mfles north north-west of Adrianople) and then sought refuge in Bulgaria, hoping to be pursued and anticipating that a conflict would ensue with the frontier guard.

Russian Batteries for Far East. St. Petersburg, April 8.—New guns for 19 batteries have been dispatched to the far east within the last few

Will Hear Arguments. Washington, April 8.-The United States supreme court today decided to hear arguments on next Monday upon

Washington, April 8.—Maj. O. L. Pruden, assistant secretary to the president, today was removed to Garfield hospital for treatment for organic heart trouble. He is in a dangerous believed canno survive very long. He has been in poor health for some time, but has steadily ignored the fact, and has remained from his duties only during the past three or four days. This has greatly aggravated the original trouble.

Washintgon, April 8 .- At the opening of the session today the president pro tem, Mr. Frye, laid before the senate a telegram signed by Claus Spreck-les and about 20 other business men of San Francisco, protesting against the passage of the Chinese exclusion bill in its present form. The signers of the telegram declared that the exclusion of legitimate Chinese merchants according to the provision of the measure, would be an act of gross injustice

Pittsburg(April 8 .- Snow has been falling steadily since 8 o'clock last night and at 10 o'clock this morning there were over 7 inches on the level.

A British "War Camp" in Missouri Jefferson City, Mo., April 8 .- Gov. Dockery's attention was called today to the alleged British war supply camp at Lathrop, Mo. The governor said he knew nothing about the operations of the British more than that a market has been opened at Lathrop by private individuals for the past ten years. He says it is the largest horse and mule market in the world and that it supplies the United States government as well as the British government with horses

BURIAL OF LOT SMITH. Funeral Train Carried Prominent Citizens to Farmington Today.

The funeral of the late Lot Smith is

being held at Farmington this afternoon and over 100 people from Salt Lake have gone to do honor to the memory of the brave soldier and pioneer. Although he expired in Arizona 10 years ago, it was not until today that ceremonies were held in his memory befitting his character and the valuable services he rendered the state in the early days. Among the people who went to Farmington to aitend the funeral were Presidents Joseph F. Smith and John R. Winder, Apostle Brigham Young, President Joseph E. Taylor, and a score of old veterans who served with and under the deceased in the Indian campaigns and during the threatened Johnston army invasion. Altogether there were about 100 people who went from this city to pay their tribute of esteem to the moory of the departed hero. The tr that carried them was the regular Ore-gon Short Line, which leaves at 12:50. Ordinarily this train does not stop between Salt Lake and Ogden, but in this instance it did so to accommodate those who desired to attend the memorial services.

One of the ten charges against him

Scores of Lives Endangered.

Augusta Strike Situation Unchanged

No New Peace News.

the application of the state of Wash of the Great Northern and Northern

Maj. Pruden's Condition Serious.

SENATE.

Heavy Snow in Pittsburg.

HELD ON ANOTHER CHARGE De Shazzo to Answer for Passing Worthless Checks.

Bert De Shazzo was before Judge Dethl again today, and had a preliminary hearing on the charge of passing worthless checks.

was dismissed on motion of Mr. Loofbourow, the prosecuting attorney. On the charge for which he was tried this morning Judge Diehl ordered him held to answer to the district court, and in default of \$100 bonds he was re-manded to the custody of Sheriff Nay-ior.

Roosevelt in Charleston, S.C.

Went Immediately to Naval Station, Where He Was Joined by Members of Reception Committee-Boards the Algonquin and Makes Trip Around the Harbor -On Return Fort Sumter Was Passed.

of Prest. Roosevelt last night that he was fully realized. The downpour of rain which had marked the trip almost trom the moment of departure had ceased and the day broke with a cloud-

The president and Mrs. Roosevelt were early risers.

At Summerville, 21 miles from Charleston, the party was met by a special committee headed by Mayor Smyth, Capt. F. W. Wanger and J. J. Hemphili, who accompanied the president on the remainder of the journey. All Charleston was up and out this morning to do honor to the president and from the time of arrival within the corporate limits of the city to the boarding of the steamer it was coninuous ovation.

The president's train reached Charleston at 9:30 a. m. on time. The party did not come into the city but left the train five miles out where trolley cars were waiting to convey them to the naval station to take the revenue cutter for a tour of the harbor. The president's immediate party went directly to the naval station where they were joined in a few moments by members of the reception committee and invited guests from the city. A guard of 30 militiamen was stationed about the approaches to the train and stood at present arms as the president landed. At the naval station 50 men of the militia were posted, maintaining pick-et lines about the reservation and none was allowed within the lines except such as had special permit. The president and his party were shown about the station and then were conducted to the pier where the revenue cutter Algonquin was in waiting. As the president set foot on the deck, the flag of the commander-in-chief of the army and navy was raised and the jackies were paraded while a salute of 21 guns was fired. In the stream the cutters Forward and Hamilton were lying and further down towards the city the afternoon.

Charleston, S. C., April 8.—The hope cruiser Cincinnati and the training f Prest. Roosevelt last night that he hight see sunshine in the morning aboard, the Algonquin started on a tour of the harbor. Passing down Cooper river a fine view of the city and the opening of the bay was presented. The weather was perfect. There was not a cloud in the sky and a gentle breeze blew from the cosan with just a bracing touch in it not chill enough to require overcoats. Passing into the bay, the Algonquin came abreast of the cruiser Cincinnati, whose decks were manned with all her crew as well as the Topeka and Lancaster. As the president's vessel passed each ship a salute of 21 guns was fired. At the fortifications of Sullivan's islands, the Algonquin was greeted with the same welcome. The cutter passed out to sea with gay streamers amid a chorus of guns. After a little run to sea, the Algonquin turned about and re-entered the harbor, passing around historic Fort Sumter. While steaming up the bay ter. While steaming up the bay, luncheon was served in the cabin of the cutter. Next a short run was made up the Ashley river and then the ship was headed back for the landing where a troop of the Charleston light

dragoons was in waiting to escort the president to his headquarters in the St. John hotel. The president seemed in high spirits and entered with keen interest of the given by the city in honor of the president. While this is in progress, Mrs. Roosevelt will receive at the St. John. Five hundred invitations have been issued for this function. No men will be present. Tomorrow at 10 o'clock. grounds where the formal ceremonies will be held and the president will present a sword to Maj. Jenkins. row afternoon the president's party will go to Summerville and will spend Thursday there, inspecting the tea gardens. A great crowd of people is in the city and much enthusiasm was shown at the presence of the president. Gov. McSweeney is here and Gov. Ay-cock of North Carolina is expected this

TROOPS FORWARDED TO SOUTH MONGOLIA

Tien Tsin, April 8.-Three thousand ation. Several villages have been Chinese troops and a number of Krupp strongly fortified and their inhabguns have been dispatched to southern | itants are determined to fight. They Mongolia, where the people are in re- say they are assured of the assistance volt against the severe indemnity tax-

of 30,000 disaffected persons.

THE POPE AND KING EDWARD.

Notwithstanding Opposition of Cardinal Rompolla, Papal Jecretary of State, a Special Mission to His Majesty's Coronation to be Sent-Objection to Anti-Catholic Oath.

tion of Cardinal Rampolla, the papal secretary of state, the pope has decided to send important special missions, both to the coronation of King Edward and the festivities in Spain attendant upon the enthroning of King Alfonso. The cardinal's opposition to the sending of the mission to England was based on the fact that the British parliament did not change the anti Catholic formula of the accession oath, and Mgr. Merry Del Val, whom the pontiff designed to be chief of the mission, openly refused to go while the present wording of the oath is maintained. Nevertheless the mission will be sent and probably will arrive in London a few hours after the religious ceremony. This will be a repetition of the diplo-

Rome, April 8.-In spite of the opposi- | coronation of Czar Nicholas II at Mos-

The question of the advisability of the papal mission to Spain was due to the compromises effected by the queen regent in nominating the Span-ish ambassador to the vatican as her representative at the pope's jubilee. Under ordinary circumstances a royal prince would have been appointed but he would have been obliged to also go

to the quirinel, thus creating a situa-tion full of unpleasant possibilities. His holiness was much displeased at this step and decided to be represented at King Alfonso's majority festivitles at King Alfonso's majority festivities by the papal nuncio at Madrid. The matter was smoothed over, however, and it is now understood that Spain will send a grandee with an important retinue to specially invite the pope to send a representative who probably will be Cardinal Vannutelli or Cardir This will be a repetition of the diplo-matic maneuver carried out at the Madrid.

GENERAL FUNSTON IN SALT LAKE

Lunched at the Alta Club as Guest of Mr. and Mr. Glen Miller-Mrs. Funston and the General Junior With the Noted Officer.

ing deeds incident to his capture of Aguinaldo, dictator of the Philippines, has given him a fame whose limits are co-extensive with those of civilization, arrived in Sait Lake this morning on his way to Denver, where he is to command the troops of the department of the Colorado. With the general are Mrs. Funston and 4-monthseld Arthur McArthur Funston, who is named after the famous soldier, Gen. McArthur, who is and has been a great friend of Gen. Funston. During a portion of the forenoon Gen, and Mrs. Funston drove about in company with

Mr. and Mrs. Miller, viewing the beau-

GEN. M'ARTHUR

Gen. Frederick Funston, whose dar- | ties of the city under the just-budding spring, and at 1 o'clock the party of four took luncheon at the Alta club. "I am glad to see my old friend, Glen

Miller, again," said the general as they

ieft the table at the club. "Let me see, we have known each other for quite a few years, haven't we?" he continued, casting a smile in Mr. Miller's direction.

Gen. Funston informed the "News" representative that he would take charge of the department of the Colorado immediately upon his arrival there. He is looking particularly well

at this time, as are Mrs. and baby Funston. The distinguished visitors resumed their journey this afternoon on the

He also described the conditions in

ON PHILIPPINES.

Washington, April 8.—Gen. MacAr-thur today continued his testimony concerning conditions in the Philippines achipelago before the senate commitachipelago before the senate commit-tee on the Philippines. His discussion at the beginning of the session was devoted to a review of the conditions which led up to the present state of mind of the Filipino people. He said that long before the advent of the Americans the germs of democracy had been planted and that these had originated in the agitations in Spain of a century ago, which had been re-flected in the Spanish colonies.

the archipelago at the time of the American occupation, saying that at that time the Filipinos were in a vinthat time the Filipinos were in a vindictive and resentful mood toward Spain, with a yearning for liberty. Taking these physological conditions into account, and also giving due heed to the character of the people, he had felt when he assumed command of the islands, that there was to be found the most fertile soil for the planting of the best type of republican institutions.
Gen. MacArthur then took up and

discussed economic conditions in the archipelago, saying that they are the finest group of islands in the world, occupying a strategic position absolutely unexcelled.